Mines and Prospects--Furnaces and Mills

MINES OF TINTIC MAKING RECORDS

Dividends Now Passing Around With a Chapter of New Strikes Tell Story of Thrift.

While the miners of Tintic may recall a period when dividends were coming from a greater number of sources and at shorter intervals, there has never been a time when the physical condition of the average producer was super for to the present, said Dennis Harrington, one of its patriarchs in experience, whatever his youth, on his acrival fron camp yesterday. Nor are many camps of thirty years of constant scrivity, money. There is the Centennial-Eureka, characterized as the biggest min of its kind on earth, which has, withou underrating the value of its Binghar system, made it possible for the Unite States company to announce a dividen of \$200,000, for distribution August L of \$200,000, for distribution August to while the Grand Central has just paid \$25,000 the Mammoth \$20,000, and the Gemini \$50,000, with the Tetro to follow with one of \$\$10. The recent disclosures of six feet of ore by a lessee on the Bullion-Beck, a chapter of strikes in the Grand Central; the enormous bedles of gold bearing ore in the east chan nel of the Mammoth, the enduring con dition of ore bodies upon the lowes levels of the Gemini; the uncovering o first-class ore in the Godiva: the drop-ping of the stamps at the Eureka Hill mill, after an interval of years, the presence of ores in the Victoria; the active production of ore at the Tetro after assessments covering a period of after assessments covering a period of ten years, the unprecedented tonnage out of camp, afforded material for a story as impressive as any ever told of Tintic, said Mr. Harrington, and the year's review will, no doubt, find it at the head of the procession. Of the out-look at the Blue Bell the visitor says it is simply necessary to get far enough south to demonstrate that it is capable of as much as any corresponding place of tegritory on that zone, while the properties on Godiva mountain promise a new lesson on the wealth of Tintic and the corresponding properties of the corresponding to the correspondi at greater depth, with the northers country holding out much promise.

TEN THOUSAND TONS.

The Old De Lamar Mines Now Making a Big Record.

Down at the Bamberger mines at De Lamar, Nev., the management is now cruzhing the auriferous contents out of over 10,000 tons of ore monthly, said Superintendent Frank P. Swindler, on his arrival from camp yesterday, while the integrity with which the mill is doing its work is emphasized by the bars of gold bullion that are forwarded each month to the sub-Treasury in New York. In the extraction of the enormous tonnage, said the visitor, he is employing but 130 miners and trammers, a record unprecedented at that bonanza, and while the carnings for June were not gratifying he has no doubt that they will be exceeded the present month and each month thereafter until the heights in which the management has stuck its pin have been attained. Mr. Swindler achieved a record under Capt. De Lamar's own-ership of the bonanza which was cordially and substantially recognized by that master miner, and that the pres-ent owners will realize on their expec-tations he is quite well assured. That the wealth of April Fool and the Magnolla mines are not being drawn out at this time, said Superintendent Swindler, ts that it is not required with the wealth of the De Lamar ground more accessible. However, their riches are undergoing no shrinkage and may be relied

on for future needs.
Superintendent Swindler, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter. will remain in the city until the former, who has been ill for some time, has

THE BECK ON CALL.

Tintic Proposition Added to List on Mining Exchange,

To the regular list on the mining exchange was yesterday added the Reck Tunnel company, recently reorganized with the territory of the La Reine Mining company at Tintic added to its assets. The management of the consol-idated company is now in the hands idated company is now.

of Uncle Jesse Knight, the first to proclaim the merits of the Uncle Sam, the Humbug and other mines on Godiva mountain Tintic and not a few will follow him, believing that he will place Beck Tunnel among the producers of that strip. Work is now progressing at the properties and results are relied

CAMPAIGN AT MAJESTIC.

Lesses on Its Vicksburg Mine Encounter Some Rich Rock.

Having terminated his job as accountant at the properties of the Majestic Mining company out at Milford. N. Robinson came up from camp yesterday morning to remain indefinitely terday morning to remain indefinitely in town. On the Vicksburg mine, now being operated by lessees, Mr. Robinson reports a new strike with the ores of good quality responding quite freely and a stake for the beneficiaries in sight when he left. Manager Freudenthal is now negotiating contracts for active work at greater depth on the O. K. and Harrington mines and, with fewer epaulets and more "jumpers" around the properties, every interest should be promoted.

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DAY IN THE PIT.

Daly West Is Again Shot to Pieces With Daly Following.

The day on the mining exchange losed on the sale of 35,262 shares of stock for \$6294.50, and with conditions ret provokingly unsettled. Daly West, the beliwether and still retaining position, notwithstanding its muthat position, not withstanding its mitilated condition, was hammered down to \$14.65 in the trading, while the Judge recorded a transfer at \$4.10, with Daly responding to a bid of \$2.10, although conditions at the Mazepa shaft are steadily improving. Sacramento, which continues its production of quicksilver as well as gold buillon, was actively dealt in on creepy advances, while Tetter accommodated a customer at 21 cents. dealt in on creepy advances, while 121-to accommodated a customer at 31 cents with a lot of Century passing over the counter at 48 cents. A wad of 12,000 Little Chief came forth to a fraction of a cent, while New York maintained a firm stand with Grand Central on of-fering at \$3.825, the day closing on the following marks. following market.

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MORNING SALES. Daly West, 100 at \$14.75.
Daly-Judge, 275 at \$4.10.
May Day 2000 at Pic; 1000 at Pic.
Silver Shield, 500 at 24c;
Butter-Liberal, 2000 at \$4c; 1000 at \$4.000 at \$74c, seller kty days. Little Chief, 11,500 at 14c; 500 at 1₈c. Shares sold, 25,875 Selling value, \$3605.63

AFTERNOON SALES,

Daly, 20 at \$2.10.
Sacramento, 500 at 10½c; 500 at 10%c; 500 at 10½c; 500 at 10½c; 500 at 10½c.

Siares sold, 4200.
Selling value, \$857.62

OPEN BOARD.

Century, 800 at 48c.
Daily West, E5 at \$14.79, 25 at \$14.75, 200 at 1%c, 1000 at 1%c, 1000 at 1%c, seller thirty days, Solling value, \$1831.25

Boston Market Depressed. Special to The Tribune.

BOSTON Mass. July 27.—Considerable pressure was brought on the local market today. The persistent weakness in the New York market continues to have a degressing effect on these local shares. Stop orders were reached in many stocks and liquidation in the late afternoon was quite pronounced. Support was housed. and liquidation in the late afternoon was quite pronounced. Support was bound on the decline in many of the copper shares, while traders who are looking for a rally took on a few shares on the de-cline. There is no news other than that this market is following in the wake of the New York market. Hornblower & Weeks, brokers, 35 State street, Boston, and 10 Wall street, New York, furnish the following quotations:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
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TWENTY FEET OF COMMERCIAL ORE

Management of Columbus Con. Tells of Big Development in Its Possessions at Alta.

A brand new ore body in the proper ties of the Columbus Con, at Alta has been cross-cut for twenty feet, and yet the real extent of it remains to be determined, said Tony Jacobson, manager for the company, during the day. The disciosure was made in a winze below the main tunnel level, at a distance of 1800 feet from the mouth, and it now promises to be made more productive than any of a chapter of strikes that have characterized the development of the territory. The ores, as in other portions of the property, are divided into two classes. In one of these copper preponderates, although the argentiferpreponderates, although the argentiffer-ous contents are well up, a recent sam-pling showing 6.8 per cent of the red metal, with forty ounces eliver and 51 gold per ton. Underlying this stratum is another in which lead is the greater unit, although samples reveal as much as ninety-four ounces eliver with 45 per cent of the former. From the new body the management has forwarded fifty tons of one to the sampler with as tons of ore to the samples, with an-other lot following, and the record, with an open road, should fulfill every ex-

That the company will call for assessment of 20 cents a share, or \$60,-000, after the special meeting on Au-gust 12 next, is, said Manager Jacob-son, quite well understood. With this sum, the entire indebtedness will be discharged, the concentrator completed and a small balance left with which to anticipate any possible contingency.

COL. WEBER ARRIVES.

On His Way to Mining Interests in Old Camp of Ely.

Col. P. C. Weber, whose figure has been for over thirty years one of the most energetic in the diggings of Nevada, came in from New York yesterday, after participating in the Democratic convention at St. Louis, on his way to Ely, where he is operating the Sapho, into which Utah has poured Sapho, into which Utah has poured not a little wealth. Of conditions in the East the Colonel says the weather is too profanely hot for the man with a mine to get within a mile of the man who would like to own one, and while he did not leave the control of anything in his camp behind, he has returned with assurances that means with which to continue developments will be provided him. Over the nomination of Judge Parker the "boss Democrat" of Ely returns very enthusias. ocrat" of Ely returns very enthusias-

REFUSED THE MONEYS.

Goldfield Vendors Turn Their Back on Salt Lake Buyers.

That the Bamberger Exploration company, with its powerful resources and aggressive methods, is not an active factor in the development of Goldfield, is because its hold money forwarded to camp was rejected after the owners of the Silver Pick group had named a figure at which they were willing to part with it. The ground—yet a pros-pect, but favorably located—was com-mended to the Exploration company by none other than Stevel Baldwin, formerly of this city, and to clinch an oral option \$2000 was forwarded. In the presence of the moneys, it is said, the owners, who were bound only by yocal agreement, "weiched" and negotiations were terminated. Mr. Baldwin has not been discouraged, however, and in the exploitation of another undertaking has been joined by some of the most promi-nent interests at Tonopah.

COMING FROM NEW YORK.

President Bamberger of the Daly West to Arrive This Week.

The return of Jacob E. Bamberger, president and general manager of the Daly West of Park City, is scheduled for the last of the week when important information is expected. The directors, of whom all but Mr. Wood will have then arrived on the scene, will be convened at once and questions of much interest discussed, with that relating to the Ontario tunnel extension the more important, of course. Meanwhile the east continues to recklessly throw its shares into the markets. throw its shares into the market an one is getting mighty cheap div-

Ores and Bullion. In the ore and buillon market the day's settlements amounted to \$69,000 McCornick & Co. reporting them as they

follow: American buillion, \$23,700; gold buillion, \$4800; gold, silver, lead and copper ores, \$40,500.

In the metal market silver ruled at 58% cents an ounce, lead at \$3,500,4.50 per 100 pounds, and casting copper at 12 cents a pound.



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THE TRIBUNE NEWS STANDS RICH ORES IN RED ELEPHANT

Salt Lake Interests Uncovering Fortune in the Old Bonanza at Hailey, Ida.

To the intelligent touch of talent from Utah, the Red Elephant group of mines at Halley, Ida., is responding in a manner to encourage the belief that before the close of the present season it will have been restored to the productiveness of former days. Since the cleaning up of the mine and the rehabilitatien of its long-neglected ovenues, the Salt Lake syndicate, now reclaiming it, has opened up new ground at four dif-ferent points and at each of these ores that taste of old times have been exposed. With its behavior, indeed, Messrs, Windsor V. Rice and James A Farrell, who have just completed an inspection of it, are very much pleased. In the Caledonia ledg two feet of ore have been exposed which shows as much as 67 per cent lead, with 250 ounces of silver, while at another point is a fourteen-inch streak of sensational value. With the only outlet a most parallel on the control of the contr angular one, however, the extraction of these ores would entail a sacrifice to which experienced mining will not be reconciled, and the purchasers of the group will drive to the ledge with a tunnel a distance of 800 feet, this not only affording an economical outlet for their wealth, but a permanent drain for the water. It will also tap the zone at a vertical depth of 800 feet and put In hand a fine stretch of stoping ground.
The visitors were permitted to look into the Croesus mines, at which preparations are being made for a modern mill, while the first-class ores are sent to the furnaces of Salt Lake valley. to the furnaces of Sait Lake valley. They report work progressing rapidly at the Lipman mines, with the long tunnel advancing rapidly, while the management of John Q. Packard's Tip Too is again sinking. Not in many years has there been as much activity at Halley or in the Wood class research. at Hailey or in the Wood river region, say Messra Rice and Farrell. Mr. Lipman, manager of the Lipman

Mines and Tunnel company of Bullion Ida., came to Salt Lake last Saturday, and is waiting advices from the East, which may take him that way any day. The mines are looking well, ac-cording to Mr Lipman, who reports that the Minnie Moore shipped \$120,-000 worth of first-class ore in Sune. The Red Elephant sent out a carload of first-class ore last week and has 400 tons of concentrating ore ready to go through the mill as soon as the repairs

to the mill are completed.

The Lipman mine and Tunnel company is sinking a shaft in the tunnel about 450 feet from the mouth and is now down 120 feet.

ALL FOR NOTHING

Eastern Publication Tells All About Slump in Daly West.

The Investor of Boston, replying to a query from Vermont on the behavior of the Daly West, says:

"The rapid fluctuations which the ctock has experienced since it was listed on the Boston stock exchange and the rumors of the exhaustion of its ore reserves have produced a pessimistic feeling in regard to the stock, and many have for some time been advising their customers to get out of it. From all that has transpired, there is no doubt that something is wrong about the enerprise. The recent action of the directors in reducing the dividends from 65 cents to 40 cents showed that the ompany's profits must have dwindled considerably. The fact, also, that the stock should drop five points last week, after the dividend for this month was off, shows that there is some apprehen-sion as to the future of the property. It has just been rumored that the company's ore reserves are not sufficient to pany our reserves are not sufficient to pay over one and a half year's dividends, but as something similar to this was reported a long time ago, after which the company opened up new ore bodien, it is impossible now to say whether this statement should be taken at its face value or not. They which at its face value or not. That which has helped bearish sentiment in the stock is the fact that it should expe-rience such a decline in what is a very strong market. We understand that those who, on private information, sup-ported the stock after the previous dip around 23 and 24, have been the largest sellers at the present time, and they sellers at the present time, and they would not be doing so if they had faith

the property." With this information the shareholder ought to know all about it

MORE GOLD DOLLARS. Mammoth Company Draws Down

Proceeds of Three Lots The management of the Mammoth of Tintic reported with three more lots of ore on yesterday's market. One of these, consisting of ninety-four tons was sold on controls showing \$50 gold with 4.2 ounces silver per ton, a second, containing ninety-eight tons, on controls showing \$14.20 gold and 6 ounces silver, while a third showed \$54 gold with 4 ounces silver. From camp all kinds of reports concerning the enormity of the ore bodies are coming and everything at this time foretells a conversion output with not a little proper finuous output with not a little money for the shareholders.

BOSTON CON. LISTED.

Good Impression Created Among Its Friends in the East.

The receipts of the Federal Fruit comcany of Boston for the shares of the Boston Con, of Bingnam have been placed in the "unlisted department" of the stock exchange in that city. Commenting upon its admission, the News menting upon its admission, the News Bureau of that city says the exchange has made recognition of a copper stock which has long been active on the curb. The property was promoted by the preducessors of Armstrong, Schirmer & Co, and is now controlled by that firm and its friends. In a word, it has been developed by the same interests which brought out and developed the Utah Con.

At the present time the Boston Con. has 1,500,000 tons of good ore in sight, besides an incalculable amount of low

grade ore which will probably in the not distant future yield a profit by the concentrating process. Its daily ship-rients to the smelter average 250 tons, and not profits after deducting all charges of whatever nature, aggregate about \$25,000 per month. The property adjoins that of the Utah Con. and the character of its ores is similar to the last named mine, carrying equally large gold and silver values, thus allowing of a very low cost price for its copper. It is street talk that the stock is expected to reach 10 in the near future, as the stock is expected to have a better standing now that it is listed on the exchange. the exchange

TO FAY QUARTERLY.

The U. S. to Pass Around \$200,000 Every Three Months.

A bulletin from Boston during the afternoon said that admissions at the general offices of the United States Mining company in that city afford almost positive assurance that the company will pass around four quarterly dividends of 50 cents each, with a total of \$800,000, in 1995, with another \$200,000 distribution not unlikely between now and the holidays. The first of the "regular duraterly dividends" a school 'regular quarterly dividends' is sched uled for distribution in January, and that they shall be repeated regularly the condition of the mines and the record at the furnaces afford the best as

After Platinum.

Special to The Tribune. MOAPA, Nev., July 27,-Chicago capitalists have sent an expert assayer into the Cedar Basin country southeast from Monpa. These men have some thirty of forty locations and are now doing the focation work upon same. The ledges are large. Local prospectors find nothing in the rock from horning that is, no gold. Some have thought it may be platinum the Chicago men are after. These parties are securing all of these kind of ledges they can

Tonopah Stock Sales.

Monday's transfers on the San Francisco board were recorded as they fel-low: Esperanza, 300 at 2c: Goldfield-Tonopah, 500 at 11c: MacNamara, 1100 Rescue, 4200 at 10c. Midway, 1300 at 15c. Rescue, 4200 at 10c. Midway, 1300 at 15c. 50c. Tonopan-Gold Mountain, 2800 at 18c. and 17c, 2000 at 18c. buyer ninety days.

Superintendent Allen of the U.S. has eturned from Bingham The South Swansen of Tintic had

arload of ore on yesterday's market, The scrap between the Bullion-Beek and Eureka Hill of Tintic will be re-newed before Referer Williams today. Ellsworth Daggett, manager of the Stokes interests at Austin, Nev., is in the city meeting with a cordial recep-

A. J. McMullen of the Skylark group n Beaver county has returned from amp much pleased with the outlook

General Manager Kearns of the Great Silver King has gone to the mines at Park City and hither he was preceded by Mrs. Kearns.

Manager Kelley of the Yampa mar-keted two lots of copper, gold and sil-ver-hearing matte from its smelter at Bingham during the day. George Gunn, field representative of the American Smelting and Refining company, has returned from Hailey, after a visit to the Minnie Moore and Croesus mines.

Three more carloads of concentrates running high up in copper, with fine values in gold and silver, left the bins of the Utah Copper company's mill in

Bingham canyon last night. Manager C. E. Look of the Grand Central boarded the train for Provo-last night much picased with the be-havior of the mine and present earn-ings, without reference to regular di-vidends.

The controls on a car of ore from the Utah mine. Deep Creek, show the pres-

ence of 45 per cent lead with 91 ounces sliver. These are the largest figures at which the rock has ruled for Col. William Ochs has returned from Grass Valley, California, and exclaims that after searching for a quarter of a century or more he has found a bonanza over which he can inscrib And his friends will exult with him.

Boston News Bureau: We understand boston News Bureau. We understand that the selling from the West of the Daly West shares has been influenced by the increasing amount of water in the mine. Old miners say that as mining is pursued at depth in this district the supply of water will be uncontrollable. Prominent interests in Daly West says these scalled. West say they would not be surprised the dividend rate were again re-

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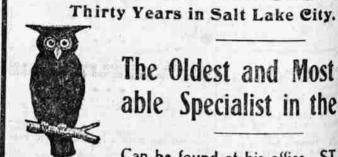
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